WITH THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

COLUMBIA BEGINS WELL AGAINST RUTGERS TEAM.

liarvard. Vale and Cornell Have Easter Time Than Against the Same Opponents Last Year - The Tigers Demoiish Lehigh - Lafayette's Big Score.

ocal interest in yesterday's football games nefly in Columbia's first game The Vork collegians began most auspiciously. raging as compared with last year's rewhich was 27 to 0. Most of the big teams tter against their adversaries than Princeton won vesterday by exactly ad Lehigh respectively. Cornell toyed with 53 to 0. Pennsylvania defeated Fennria State, 17 to 0. Annapolis began her on yesterday with a 4 to 0 defeat at the of Georgetown, and West Point just nanged to vanquish Tufts, 5 to 0. Last year's Hervard, 16; Bates, 6. Yale, Amberst, 0. Cornell, 24; Union, 0. Lafay-Susquehanna, 5. Annapolis, 0;

Nawick, Oct. 4.-In thirty-five of actual play Columbia ran up against Rutters to-day in her openated game of the season. Touch-bilewed one another in rapid suctiful were it not for a wet ball and field the score would have been Time and again Weekes and Smith a Rutters ends, aided by a tacklesses of the season of time, and in one instance in seventy-five yards for a touching seventy-five yards for a touching season trests were called for to allowers men to recover from minor and loss of wind. es of wind.

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Schoonmaker
Left half back Schoonmaker
Right half back Brinckerhoff
Full back Moon
chdowns-Smith (3), Weekes (3), Fisher,
Goals from touchdowns-Smith (2),
Referee—Slocovitch, Yale, Umpire—Columbia, Time of halves-20 and 15 minSubstitutes—Fisher for Wood, Currier for
Fisher for Smith, Walz for Goodman, Post
id, Pembroke for Currier, Thorpe for BrinckCobb for Moon, Greene for Murphy.

PRINCETON, 23; LEHIGH, 0.

PRINCETON, Oct. 4.—The Tigers defeated Lehigh this afternoon, 23 to 0. All the points were made in the second half. The game was played in a drizzling rain, and was long drawn out. In the first half Princeton's ofensive work was ragged and the Orange and Black niayers got within easy scoring distance only once, when they rushed the hell twenty-five yards to Lehigh's 1-yard mark. Then the signals were confused on the last down and Lehigh punted out of danger. In the second half the Tigers braced and aided by an element of luck pounded out three touchdowns and a goal from the field. The first five points were scored by Hur, after Princeton had got the leather on Lengu's 5-yard line, as a result of a poor pass by Barnard, the visitor's centre. Burke, Princeton's quarter back, made the second touchdown by one of the most sensational runs that has been seen here since Arthur Poe accomplished his victorious feat against Yale in 1888. He fumbled Butler's punt on Princeton's 10-yard line, but picking the ball up quickly, he dodged two tackles, then fell in behind excellent interference which saw him through the entire Lehigh team. He ran ninety-five yards. The Princeton coacles, at that point, sent out an entirely new set of backs and the substitutes worked together in fine style, scoring a touchdown in short order. Vetterlein, the freshman, dropped a goal from the field from the 25-yard line. The Tigers showed great strength on the defensive. Rafferty, Princeton's defension of the defensive of the field from the 25-yard line. The Tigers showed great strength on the defensive, Rafferty, Princeton's defension of the field from the 25-yard line. The Tigers showed great strength on the defensive Rafferty, Princeton's defension of the field from the 25-yard line. The Tigers showed great strength on the defensive Rafferty, Princeton's defension of the field from the 25-yard line. The Tigers showed great strength on the defensive Rafferty, Princeton's defension of the field from the 25-yard line. T

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Foulke Right half back Purvis
McLave Full back Butler
Touchdowns—Hart, Burke, Kafer, Goals from
touchd wans—DeWitt, 3 Goal from field—Vetterlein, Substitutes—DeWitt for Rafferty, Barney
for DeWit Kafer for Foulke, Moore for Hart, Byles
for McJave, Vetterlein for Burke, Brasher for
Davis, Byree for Dornin, Dorain for L. Farabaugh,
Time of halves—20 minutes, Umpire—Minds,
Pennsylvania, Referee—S. McClave, Princeton. L. Farabaugh
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YALE, 23: AMBERST, O.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 4.—Amherst was defeated by Yale to-day, 23 to 0. Amherst fought out every inch of ground and while she did not once get near Yale's goal made the Elis work as they have not bad to do before this season. The work of the Yale team was 100 per cent. It is not work was hown in every play. Capt. Winslow of the seball team was tried at quarter back in place of Metcalf, who is on the hospital bit, but was not much of a success. It is not play and was responsible for one of Yale's touchdowns. Full back was played by McClintock Vanderpoel and Bowman, with McClintock doing the best work at ground gaining and Bowman the best at punting and kicking goals. Farmer was a reliable ground gainer. The Yale backs tore holes in the A aherst line right and left for the first minutes of the game and it was less than five minutes before Capt Chadwick had skirted Amherst's left end for a thirty-yard run and the first touchdown. In the second half Bowman and Coffin came together in a mix-up, Coffin receiving a blow on the head that compelled him to retire. Water Camp, Frank Butterworth and a half dozen other coaches watched the game from the side lines and for the first time in some years Mr. Camp talked to the players between the halves.

Yale Positions. Amherst.

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PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—Pennsylvania tolay defeated Pennsylvania State College
by 17 to 0. The field was very muddy, and
a neavy rain fell during the second half, which
made the bull very hard to handle. Pennsylraina won by fine offensive work, but her
lefensive tactics were not very strong, the
second line of defensive shirking its work.
Nate hit the line with great force, and it
vas only because her line did not charge
hat she did not make more ground. In the
opening of the second half State had Pennsylvania going. The visitors carried the ball
from their own 35-yard line to Pennsylvania's
t-yard mark, where a fumble gave Pennsyltanta possession of the ball. Richardson's
old interference robbed Gardiner of a beautiul end run. Gardiner started from midleid and passed all but one man, and that one,
thought, and the round.

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HARVARD, 23 BATES, O. Cambridge, Oct. 4.—Harvard had a com-distively easy time defeating Bates this ternoon, rolling up 23 points in two 15-

minute halves. In the first half the 'Varsity eieven played, and in the second half the subs were sent in. Bates was weaker than usual, especially in the line. Harvard's playing was a vast improvement over anything that has been done before on Soldiers' Field this fall. The interference was better and a number of good gains were made around the ends. Harvard's line, too, was stronger, with Barnard back at right guard and with Marshall, the former Dartmouth player, at left guard. Graydon at full back played a good game at hurding the line. Harvard played almost entirely a bucking game, kicking very seldom. Al Stillman, substitute full back two years ago, was tried at right half back, and he showed up very well. He sent out several spiral punts over fifty yards.

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Barnard Right guard Howes
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Piper Left half back Kendell
Tenney Right half back Towne
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Lyon for King, Littig for Jones, Bleakle for Wright,
Mills for Knowlton, Matthews for Bwdbich, Daly
for Marshall, Meler for Graydon, Silliman for
Piper, Lindsay for Tenney, Coburn for Barnard,
Ives for Meler, Connors for Cole, Thurston for
Connors, Burknolder for Allen.

CORNELL, 43: UNION, O. ITHACA. O.t. 4.—The Cornell eleven won its third victory of the season to-day, beating Union College, 43 to 0. The Cornell eleven showed an improvement, but there was nothing brilliant about the play. Snider, Shepard and Catlin, who were one by one displaced, displayed more snap, ran with the built fully as well, and worked together as in details as Purcell, Canal Burns.

Cornell. Left end Left guard Centre Right guard Right tackle Right tackle Right end Ounter back Left half back Full back

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four touchdowns made in the first half and the ball in Susquehanna's possession but once, Coach Fultz began replacing the regu-lars with substitutes until in all twenty-two Lafayette men had been entered. This did not stop the scoring, however.

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Lafayette. Positions Susquehanna.
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Lamson. Right tackle Gear hart
Brown. Right tackle Gear hart
Brown. Right end Davis
Stitzer. Quarter back Swank
Morrison. Left half back Roberts
Richter Right half back Sholley
Seammel. Full back Sholley
Seammel. Hall (2). Darcy Goals from touchdowns
Touchdowns—Lamson. Morrison. Sammel.
Mack 35. Hall (2). Darcy Goals from touchdowns
Reuf for Launt, Hoskins for Reuf, Bachman for
Falkner, Frear for Ernst, Thomas for Brown,
Hayes for Stitzer, Darcey for Morrison. Hall for
Richter, Mack for Seammel, Dietrich for Mack.

GEORGETOWN, 4: ANNAPOLIS, 0. ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—The eleven of Georgetown University defeated Annapolis this afternoon by a score of 4 to 0. The Washington boys' superior aggressive work forcing the middles behind their own zoal for two safeties. The rain made the pigskin difficult to handle, but the Washingtonians handled it far superior to the midshipmen, who it seemed would fumble every other pass that was made. The playing of the middles demonstrated that they will have to take a considerable brace before tackling the army cadets.

Output

line. The Tigers showed great strength on the defensive. Hafferty, Princeton's freshman tackle was carried from the field with a wrenched knee which will keep him

Landfield grand stand. Coller. Centre Day
Colbb. Right guard Espy
Savage Right tackle Forbes
Russ Right tackle Forbes
Russ Right end Parker
Scudder Quarter beck Caider
Berry Left half back Hanlor
Chave Right half back McDonnel
Baker Full back. Rogers
Touchdown—Chase Referee—Dr. Hammond
Umpire—Perry, Northwestern University Time—
15-minute halves. Substitutes—Hamilton for Baker.
Drown for Esov.

Drown for Espy. New York University won from Stevens Institute on Ohio Field yesterday by a score of 27 to 0. The home team outwelched and outclussed Stevens, and after the first five minutes never lost the ball on downs or failed to hold Stevens. New York kicked off to Stevens, who made first down on their 30-yard line. Then by a series of guards-back 'livs Stevens advanced the ball to New York's 10-yard line, where they lost it on downs. With the ball on Stevens' 40-yard line New York's 10-yard line, where they lost it on downs. With the ball on Stevens' 40-yard line New York quickly secured a touchdown on straight line plunges. Two touchdowns were scored in this half. In the second half several changes were made and in the last part of the game Swartz and Rogge, freshmen, were tried in the back field. Both did fine work, especially on the offence. Revnolds made several long gains and finally scored a touchdown on a play outside of tackle, Reilly also did some effective ground gaining and opened holes for the backs that produced gains. The Stevens men were la'd out after every hard scrimmage. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 27; STEVENS, 0.

MANHATTAN, 29; POLYTECHNIC, 0. MANHATTAN, 29; POLITECHNIC, 0.

Yesterday afternoon the Manhattan College men rlaved the Brooklyn Polytechnic team at Washington Park. As was expected, the Harlemites defeated their opponents easily. The score was 20 to 0. The yame was characterized by the long runs of Capt. Farley and Krebs, together with the end plays of the new acquisition. Jones. The Brooklyn chaps played very strongly in the first half, but in the second their efforts were futile. Still the work of Hamme and Deverall was highly commendable.

WEST POINT, 5; TUFTS, 0. WEST POINT, Oct. 4.—The army cadets played their first game to-day and won, but by a small score. They succeeded in making only five points against Tufts, but kept their opponents at a respectable distance from their goal line. The cadets played a better defensive than offensive game

Other Football Games.

At Annapolis—St. Johns College, 10; Columbian, 0.
At White Plains—White Plains H. S., 6; Flushing H. S., 9.
At Roseville—Bergen Point F. C., 5; Roseville, 0.
At Maddson—University of Wisconsin, 24; Hyde
Park High School, 5.
At Chicago—University of Chicago, 5; Knox
College, 9. College, 0.
At Urbana—University of Illinois, 33: Monmouth College, 0.
At Evanston-Northwestern University, 25; Lake At Buffalo—Bucknell, 29: University of Buffalo, 0.
At Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate, 30; St. Lawrence, 0.
At Ossining—Mount Pleasant M. A., 58; Morristown School, 0.
At Columbia Oval—Trinity Academy, 28; Irving, 0.
At Garden City—Horace Mann School, 6; St.
Paul's School, 0.

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Oscar Rempel Houson, '04 college of Brooklyn, was elected permanent manager of the Columbia University freshmen football team yesterday. Up to the present time all the 'reshman and dates have been playing with the 'Varsity scrub. Amon, its most prominent cannuclates are 5, sanythe, Post, Currier, Huntington, Suelei, Lundgren and Gonda, Individual practice will begin on South Field tomorrow.

MISS HECKER RETAINS TITLE.

Wells made some of the most extraordinary of the water or the other. She repeatedly outdrove her opponent anywhere from fifteen to forty-five yards, and some of her brassy strokes were wonderful.

Miss necker's victory undoubtedly is a reward which went to the best golfer in the tournament. Throughout the week in play she has controlled the situation, and only nomenal putting, has given her the least concern. There was some talk this spring of an American team of women going over to lingland to play a team match with the women on the other side, but it fell through largely ingland to play a team match with the women on the other side, but it fell through largely because the American players felt that they were unable to cope with the golf of the English and Scotch players. After the championship at the Country (bub they need have no such modesty, for the improvement in play has shown that there are at least a dozen women in this country who can go to the other side and make a creditable showing on the long and classic courses.

The features of the final match to-day were the long drives of Miss Weils and the accuracy with her irons of Miss Hecker. Miss Hecker had a great bit of luck at the third hole, the short one. She topped her stroke from the teeing ground, but the rubber-cored ball jumped the bunker on the first bound and she was within seven feet of the hole and of course got an easy three; while Miss Wells, who had carried the bunker at the left edge of the green, took, three puts. Another play of Miss Hecker's, which was not luck, was at the seventh, the second short hole, for with an iron she made a stroke which landed the ball within six feet of the hole and made a twe. Miss Wells at this green holed a 15-foot put for a three, and such figures ordinarily would at least halved and possibly have won the hole. The card was:

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was within fifteen feet of the tole. Miss Wells took four puts to Miss Hecker's three. Miss Wells won the footfeen in a Miss Hecker was bunkered on her drive, failed to get out on her second and went over the green on her third. Miss Hecker was now 3 up, bu with four good long holes coming. There still seemed to be a chance for Miss Wells, as such matches frequently have been pulled out of the fire. Miss Wells outdrove Miss Hecker and was nearer the green on her second shot, but Miss Hecker approached so well that she won the hole and the match. Miss Hecker won the champeonship inst year. She entered for the mational championship in 1899, qualifying seventh. She was beaten in a nineteen-hole match by Mrs. J. F. McFadden. Miss Hecker won the Metropolitan championship in 1800, besting Miss R. Underhill by 9 up and 8 to play. In 1900 at Shinnecock, Miss Hecker qualified in fifth place with three others, but she was beaten in the second round of the match play by 2 up and 1 to play by Miss Eunice Terry of Ardsley. Last year at Bultusroi she was defeated after qualifying in 101. In the Metropolitan woman's championship this spring Miss Hecker was beaten by Mrs. E. A. Manice in the finals after having played in the preceding match the record score of 77. Miss Hecker as far as her iron play is concerned, has no superior in this country among women and very few men can compete with her in this part of the game. She is thoroughly worthend the iftee de hear pean. Miss L. A. Wells, who has had so much

is theroughly weeth of the title of chan pain.

Miss L. A. Wells, who has had so much to do with the management of the tournament during the week not only played a fine contest in the final, but her long game in whice see made no mistakes is considered by those who follow the game phenomenal. Her defeat only shows that with a little more practice in coaching in the short game and in putting she will outclass anybody in this country.

Country.

The big crowd yesterd y was managed property by the officials of the U.S. G.A., and the course in at the Country Club is 1 very difficult one upon which to hand, the crowds. was held during the tournament but no action was taken on any of the problems which confront goil in this country. The committee will meet again during the o; a tournament at Garden City next week and passibly may take some action which will call for a meeting of the associated olubs before the end of the year. ing of the associated olds before the end of the year.

The approaching and putting competition played to day was won by Miss G. M. Bishop of the Brooklawn G. C. On the first day she was tied with Mrs. M. D. Patterson of Engiewood and Miss F. C. Oscood of the Country Club at 18 strokes. The competition was to play six balls from three distances over the bunker to the second green. This morn-

ing Miss Bishop had holed six balls in 19 strokes, which was the best.

MISS HECKER RETAINS TITLE,

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L. Ross.

Humingdon Valley Country Club—W. F. Smith, i.
A. H. Smith, 3; C. S. Starr, 0; H. J. Smith, s;
W. L. R. ss. 6; H. E. Buller, 1; H. E. Keller, 1; H. A.
Ross, C. A. E. Mell, r. 2. Tetal—13.
University of Pennsylvania—H. B. McFartand, 0; C. B. Calvert, 0; H. S. Naylor, 2, H. K. Hill, 0; P. A. Castner, 9; J. G. Lindsay, Jr., 0, de F. Willard, 0; L. C. Bosler, 1; H. W. Hepburn, 0. Total, 12.

westh.id-Haynor, 1; Towniey, 0; Serrell, 5; Sherman, 10; Woodward, 0; Flyd, 5; Berett, 2. Total, 21. Madison, --Scarborough, 0; Denton, 1; Barrow, 0 Case, 0; Remnitz, 4; Dubey, 0; Baker, 0. Lotal, 5.

The monthly handicap of the Richmond County Country Club yesterday brought out the following players:
out L. Williams, 81, 0-81; M. F. Sione, 97, 16-81; H. C. Plimpton, 91, 5-86, Le Frees Cluten, 10; 16, -88; J. P. Emmons, 91, 0-91; C. W. Pierson, 94, 0-91; W. J. Babcock, 109, 15-94; W. J. Scaman, 125, 18-107.

F. I. Eldridge won the Ardsley monthly handlenp yesterday. The scores were:
F. L. Eldridge, 91, 10-81, C. H. Hilliard, 100, 18
-82, A. D. Cochrene, 83+1-85, C. H. Harned, 106, 18-88; El. L. Edgar, 108, 110-28. The leaders in the cross-country handicap were:

pionship yesterday with a score of 92, 84-176. J. H. B. Wharton was second, with 88, 93-181.

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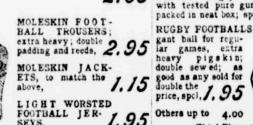
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3 Inches at Pastime Games. Martin J. Sheridan of the Pastime A. C. threw the discus 129 feet 3 inches, thereby wiping out all previous world's records for that game yesterday. The feat was accomplished at the games of the Pastime A. C. on the new grounds at Sixty-sixth street and the East River and was by long odds the feature of the meeting. After Sheridan made his great throw it was not announced that the discus was officially weighed or that the measurement received the necessary scrutiny to put the throw on the record books, but as Sheridan made over 127 feet at the recent Metropolitan championships the performance may stand. Kent, the little sprinter won third place with a 20-foot handicap and an actual throw announced as 98 feet 2 inches, figures which most students of form believed to be outside the process of the runner. McDonough of the National Turn Verein was second with an actual throw of 118 feet 20 inches, an achievement never before recorded for that athlete. There was a good crowd of East Siders present and they applauded the work of the Indians on every occasion. was officially weighed or that the measure-

Stders present and they applicated the work of the Indians on every occasion.

100 Vard Run, Handleap—Won by C. Peabody, New West Side A. C., Te yards, W. Ingreham, New West Side A. C., 10 yards, second: P. A. Sayles Time, 10 seconds.

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